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URLEY HOLT'S POP said the Lord must have put Curley together with toothpicks. His Mom said he'd grow out to fit his jeans but she sighed when she thought about his spindly fourten-year-old frame. No matter how you looked at him, Curley was the most awkward, the most coltish boy you ever laid eyes on. Except when he was on a horse. He'd spent half his life astride Rickets, his cow pony, and the minute he was in her saddle, Curley seemed to find an ease and adeptness that he never could muster at school or even at home.

Now, as he raced Rickets down the road, he looked almost a man.

"Come on, Rickets!" he muttered. "Just, make it a half-mile more, and then you can have a rest." There was an adult urgency in his voice, and his exhausted muscles ached as he urged Rickets onward.

Minutes later, he reined the sweating pony up short at the corral gate of Judge Baker's B-B Ranch, jumped off and ran for the house.

"Judge Baker! Judge Baker!" he called

"Curley Holt, your Pa would skin you alive if he saw you ridin' your pony that hard!" said the Judge.

"Judge Baker! Them rustlers! I got 'em!" interrupted Curley.

"You what!!"

"I mean I saw 'em!" gasped the boy. "I know who they are! Pa sent me to the upper pasture this morning to check the water hole, and there they were, workin' our cattle in broad daylight just as if they were their own. I knew you'd help us stop 'em. It was Big Tom Stegler and his gang that call themselves homesteaders."

"Why, I'll be . . . So that's whose been cuttin' our herds!" The Judge's eyes blazed with anger. "Jake! Herk! Come over here—and tell all the boys to come, too!" He turned back to Curley. "Which way were they drivin' the herd, Curley?"

"South, Judge. That means they must be heading for the Beeker Pass. It's the only way through that direction. We can cut 'em off, can't we?" Curley looked at the Judge with anxious eyes.

"Wel Now, wait a minute, son," said the Judge kindly, looking down at Curley's earnest eyes. "This is man's work, boy, and there's likely to be trouble. You'n's done your part already." The Judge turned to the men gathering around. "Well, boys, it looks like Curley's found our rustlers for us. We're headin' for Beeker Pass. Saddle up, and don't forget your guns. Jake, you ride over to the Perkins' and the Trotts' first, and get their men to meet us there. OK, let's get goin!"

"But Judge, I . . ." Curley began.

"Now, son," said the Judge. "You go on home and tell your Pa we'll meet him at Devil's Rock on top of the pass. We can spot the herd comin' from there, but they won't be able to see us. It's up to your Pa whether you join us or not, but it's no place for a boy!"

Curley disconsolately mounted his pony and headed her for home.

Curley had no more luck with his father than he had had with the Judge. Even if Mr. Holt had wavered in his decision, Curley's mother was firm. "It's bad enough for your Pa and the men to go off on something like this," she said, "without havin' to look after a young 'un like you." Then, realizing she had hurt Curley's feelings to the quick, added, "Besides, I need somebody here to protect me in case something happens. Isn't that right, Curley?"

The boy, too disappointed to answer, walked out to the corral, where his father and the hands were getting ready to leave. The deepening dusk increased their grim foreboding and tenseness.

". And this time we'll put an end to their dirty thievin," his father was saying. "Charlie, you take your gang on down the other side of the Beeker Trail. The rest of us will meet the Judge and his boys at Devil's Rock. We'll have Big Tom and his boys trapped. Come on, let's get goin!"

"Pa, don't forget . ." Curley's voice was lost in the beat of hooves and the rattle of gear. "Hey, Pa! Pa! Canada Gulch! Don't forget Canada Gulch. There's a trail up there leading out of Beeker that Big Tom would know! Pa!" But the men were already disappearing into the dusk. Mr. Holt turned and waved farewell to Curley.

Back in the ranchhouse, Mrs. Holt tried to interest Curley in dinner, but the boy was sunk in gloom.

"I don't know if he heard me. Maybe he doesn't know about that trail, Mom. Big Tom and his men could get out of the trap that way," said Curley.

"Stop worryin", son!" replied Mrs. Holt.
"Your Pa knows these hills just as well as
you do, so stop frettin"." She smoothed his
tumbled hair, a motherly gesture that made
Curley stiffen and glower at this reflection
of adolescence. "Let's get to bed. We'll want
to be up as soon as they get back. They
vou'll hear all about what happened."

An hour later, all was still and dark in the house except for the lantern shining in the window—a guide to the avenging men. The first rays of the rising moon caught and reflected the movement of a figure stealthily approaching the corral.

"Rickets! Here, Rickets!" The whisper reached the alerted ears of the pinto. "Come on, boy! Quiet now!" Swiftly and silently Curley saddled and bridled Rickets, then led him through the corral gate. The creaking hinges shattered the stillness, but the sound brought no reaction from the house. As soon as Curley felt they were out of earshot, he urged the eager pony on through the moonlight. "Come on, Rickets! We've got to find that trail we discovered last summer. I don't know if we cand to it, but we gotta try!" And he headed the pony toward the hills north of Beeker Pass.

The same moon that gave a guiding light for Curley and Rickets glinted on the barels of the men surrounding the top of the pass. Tense and anxious they waited. Each sound that drifted through the trees brought taut fingers around each trigger. The slip of a pebble, the hoot of an owl, made each mai lean forward in griin preparedness. Then the first sound of a herd moving up the pass broke the stillness.

"There they are, Judgel" said Mr. Hot as he moved closer to the crouched figure. "About five more minutes should bring them into range. The moonlight will make a perfect target out of them." He gave a low whistle, the signal that brought all the waiting men into alert position.

Slowly the herd moved up the pass, edged along by five men who, with muffled calls and snapping reins, were guiding the cattle—cattle with the Holts' Crooked Y brand and the B-B of Judge Baker. Then, as two of the rustlers moved in perfect sithueutte against the moon, the first rifle cracked.

"Ambush!" Big Tom Stegler swirled his horse and raced forward. "Forget the cattle. On through the pass! It's our only chance." The cattle, panicked by the now-constant firing and the clattering hooves, heaved and shoved in aimless fright.

The two rustlers behind the herd tried to pass the cattle and join Big Tom, but the milling animals and the confusion of the darkness baffled them. "Ai-e-e-el" A frantic scream told the ranchmen that one of the rustlers had gone down under the grinding hooves of the cattle. Then the Judge caught the second with a bullet that sent him spinning to the ground. Two more rustlers threw their guns to the ground and waved their kerchiefs in surrender. Only Big Tom, at the head of the herd, escaped. But the Judge and Mr. Holt knew that he, too, would be, caught by the men stationed farther down the pass.

The echoing reverberation of the bullets reached the ears of Curley and Rickets, who were just entering the trail down Canada Gulch that joined Beeker Pass. Obscured by the undergrowth and tumbled rocks, the darkness made the trail almost unnavigable, but Rickets' sharp hooves and sensitive ears picked out the right direction.

"They've got 'em, Rickets!" whispered Curley. "Listen to the firing!" The courage that had sustained the gangling boy this far began to fail. He nervously fingered the heavy six-shooter that he had taken from the living-room mantel.

"Hey, Rickets, somebody's coming this way!" said Curley, who was now somewhat packet. "Gee! I wonder if it's . . . It might be Big Tom! But it might be Dad or—or the Judge! I don't know!" Reining in Rickets,

Curley realized he was hemmed in. Whoever was coming-ranchman or rustler-must cross Curley's path. The boy would be no match for Big Tom, either with a gun or in a scrap. And if it was one of the ranchers. Curley might easily be mistaken for a rustler. The unknown horseman was rapidly approaching.

Curley fired into the air. "Get him, men!" he shouted, in the deepest baritone he could muster. Then, "Here he comes!" and "Aim for his horse!"—each in as different a voice as he could manage—each punctuated with a shot from his unaimed gun. He pulled Rickets back and forth across the rocks, making the hoofbeats sound like those of many horses, instead of one undersize pinto provy.

The ruse worked. Big Tom stopped dead in the path, turned his horse quickly, and raced back down the trail. He was too bent on escape to distinguish what he had heard, and the hoofbeats of his own horse drowned out the giveaway break in Curley's adolescent voice that left him shouting threats in a high soprano. Big Tom Stegler never knew that what he thought was another ambush was only a young boy on a small pinto, and that one second after his retreat, they turned in panic and raced for home as hard as they

could. Big Tom reached Beeker Pass Trail all right-just in time to be caught in the stampeding herd of cattle he had tried to steal. The ranchers found him there later, mangled beyond recognition.

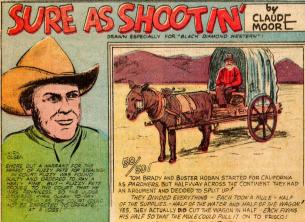
The part that Curley and Rickets had played in the ambush wasn't known until dawn of the next day, when the ranchers returned.

"What I don't understand," said the Judge to Mrs. Holt, "is why Big Tom turned back. He could have gotten clean away through Canada Gulch. We didn't have a single man there."

"Yes, you did!" said Curley. Half in fright at his disobedience of the night before, half in surprised recognition of his own courage, Curley told them of what he had done. First laughter, then disbelief, and finally amazement met his story.

"Well, I'll be ..." Curley's father clapped him on the back. "So it took a kid to corner Big Tom!"

"Kid, my eye!" said the Judge. "You've got another man in the family now, Holt. Curley, I apologize for belittling you this afternoon. I guess there's no doubt about who the hero of Beeker Pass is." THE END





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Benito Juarez

France did not desire war with the United States and withdrew its troops. Without the support of the French forces, the insurgents were defeated by Juarez and he once again became President of Mexico.

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